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Appomattox, Va.

New Black Walnut Found Splits Like English Type

New York—A native American black walnut, whose nuts split like those of the so-called English walnut, allowing the meat to come out in two even halves, is the promising find of Prof. J. Russell Smith of the Columbia university school of business, who reports that he has several grafted specimens growing on his farm near Round Hill, Va. The hard, woody partitions in the shell that make so much work for the nut-pick in ordinary black walnuts are lacking in the new variety, which probably arose as a chance mutant or "sport" in the natural timber.

It is pointed out that native walnut trees of this kind offer considerable promise for the development of an American nut-growing industry. "English" walnuts, which in point of fact came to this country from Spain and southern France, are too tender to grow profitably north of California, Florida and other Southern states, whereas the native black walnut thrives in the woods clear up to the Canadian border and beyond.

The Northern Nut Growers' association, of which Professor Smith is a member, is offering a prize of $50 for the discovery of the best black walnut trees in America.

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1:59 p m—For Bristol, Columbus and Cincinnati. Parlor car to Roanoke (Brydge).
3:10 p m—Local for Roanoke. Parlor car, Hoodoo.
11:50 p m—For Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol

EASTBOUND

1:00 a m—For Norfolk and principal intermediate stations.
7:20 a m—For Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Parlor car. (Not on Sundays).
4:55 p m—For Richmond, Petersburg and intermediate stations. Parlor car. (Sundays only).

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 37 — APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927 — ESTABLISHED 1886

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 11

SOLOMON DEDICATES THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings, chapter 8; GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping in God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Prayer for God's Help.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Love for God's House.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of God's House to a Community.

The first task of Solomon after his coronation was the building of the temple. Preparations which was begun in his father, David. In his preparation for this task he secured wood from King Hiram of Tyre, stones for the foundations from the Phoenicians, skilled workmen, also from King Hiram. On Mount Moriah (II Chron. 3:1). The suitableness of this place was due to the fact that the land had appeared here to Abraham. Its dimensions were 90 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 45 feet high. It contained the brazen altar, the laver, the golden candlesticks and cherubim. The dedication of the temple was arranged to take place at an auspicious time. The dedatory service consisted of:

I. Prayer (vv. 22-53).

The ark of the covenant was typical of Jesus Christ. God dwells among men through Jesus Christ (John 1:14). The ark was God's holy dwelling place. Jesus, therefore, must be sought, as dear and placed in the temple. For the manifestation of the divine presence was the mercy deliverance. When the house of God was to be dedicated the king arranged for a representative gathering of the people, consisting of the elders, princes and heads of the tribes. There were many great men present, but only the priests, God's appointed ministers, moved the ark. The total attendance of Israel in David's time was doubtless clear in their minds. Solomon profited by the blunder of his father. Connected with this service there was great sacrifice, for in the temple God was seeking Himself to His people on the basis of the sacrifice of the lamb of God slain for the shedding of blood for the remission of sins. In the temple was filled with the glory of the Lord.

II. Solomon's Address to the People (vv. 12-21).

He pointed out that God had chosen David to be king, yet for certain reasons He would not allow him to build the temple, promising that his son should do the work. Now that the work had been done, the temple was built and the ark of the covenant was in its place, they could be assured that God had raised him up in the room of his father.

III. Solomon's Dedicatory Prayer (vv. 22-53).

The ark having now been placed in the most holy place, and the address to the people being ended, the king turns out his soul to God in prayer. In this prayer Solomon gratefully acknowledges God's goodness in the past, giving glory to Him, and pleads that His promise to his father be fulfilled (vv. 22-26). He prays that God's eyes might be continually open toward the temple which He had now taken possession of (vv. 27-30); so that: (1) In case of contention between parties He would judge between them (vv. 31, 32); (2) In case of being smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, upon confession of the sinner, God would forgive and restore (vv. 33, 34); (3) In case of drought as a chastisement for sin, upon confession and prayer before the temple, God would forgive and send rain (vv. 35, 36); (4) In case of pestilence and famine, if they pray to God toward the temple, God should hear and forgive (vv. 37-40); (5) In case of the coming of the foreigner who comes at the news of God's greatness, and prays toward Jerusalem, his prayers should be heard (vv. 41-43); (6) In case of going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (vv. 44, 45); (7) In case of being in captivity because of sin, God should hear their prayers and pardon (vv. 46-50).

IV. Solomon Blesses the People (vv. 54-61).

On the strength of the covenant promises, he invokes His presence all ways with them to keep them faithful, and exhorts the people to have their hearts perfect before God, walking in His commandments and statutes.

V. Solomon and the People Offer Sacrifices of Thanksgiving (vv. 62-66).

Ideals Like Stars

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guide, and following their light you reach your destiny.—Exchange.

Charming Human Beings

It is always good to know (if only in passing, charming beings who refresh us like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

Let us do your next printing. Times-Virginian.

HEXBURG

Mrs. Ira Burgess has returned home from Fredericksburg, after a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Thompson.

Mr. Wayne Thompson, of Fredericksburg, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Fox Tillery spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. D. D. Burrell is home on a visit to his family.

Mr. R. L. Tillery has returned from a visit to Danville.

Miss Frances James and Mr. Warren Perkinson, of Crewe, have returned home after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wessells.

Beckham

Glad to see the sunshine, after such a long, cool, rainy spell.

Misses Elizabeth Hudson and Helen Hollins, of Richmond, are visiting in the home of Mr. H. G. Harding.

Mrs. Charles Goodman, and children, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are spending some time with our parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin.

Miss Lois Martin, of near Oakville, spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. H R Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graydon Martin are all smiles—it's a fine boy.

Mr. J. E. Martin and brother, C. B. Martin, daughter Edith, and Mrs. H. R. Moore motored to Richmond Monday to see Mr. J. H. Martin, who underwent an operation a few days ago.

We are glad to see Mr. W. E. Moore improved so much as to be able to walk about over his farm again.

VERA

On Thursday the "Traveler's Club" of Vera, left for its first trip this season, three cars carrying members and their families, who are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Abbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Anderson, Mrs. Tom Harvey, Mr. John Harvey, Mrs. Eva Hayden, Betty Jane Hayden, Mrs. A. B. Abbitt, Miss Frances Abbitt, Messrs. Andy and John Abbitt and Miss Polly Turner. From Vera the party went via Lynchburg, through the Valley of Virginia, stopping at Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro, and Afton, to visit points of interest. Thursday night was spent at "Endless Caverns." After the party had been through the Caverns, on Friday the group went to Charlottesville, the University of Virginia, and Monticello, the interesting home of Thomas Jefferson. Returning they spent the night at Afton, where during Saturday morning breakfast, members of the party testified to seeing snow. Saturday night saw the members of the club tired, but happy returned to Vera.

We are glad to know Mr. Walter Abbitt, Jr., has returned home from the hospital very much improved.

Mrs. Fannie Buford, of Montvale, was called here on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. George R. Abbitt.

Mrs. George R. Abbitt's condition is serious.

We are glad to hear Mr. W. J. Wooten is getting better.

Mrs. B. L. Megginson, of Lynchburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs C. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Robertson and Mr. Tyler Coleman spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

This community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Julian Ferguson. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother, Benjamin Junior Ferguson. Also for the floral offerings and the use of cars.

THE FAMILY.

Fair News

The finest farm products grown in this locality will be on display at the coming Appomattox County Fair, Appomattox, October 12 to 15.

All of the agricultural products, including tobacco and fruits, raised so abundantly here have been recognized by the fair in this year's premium list. Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits of potatoes, tomatoes, carrots and other vegetables.

If fresh vegetables, although they may add interest to the booth exhibits, will not be rewarded with prizes. On the contrary, the judges is likely to throw out a monster potato, or carrot in selecting a winner because of the fact it does not possess the true breed characteristics of its variety.

Chairman R. B. Hudgins, in charge of the show, will send out a letter to exhibitors urging them to select their exhibits with care. He says that the judge, in selecting the best grain, pays special attention to maturity, plumpness and soundness of grain in placing the winners.

Likewise he urges exhibitors to select ears of corn of normal size for competition, for they will be favored in the judging. To be able to win a prize, an ear of corn will have to be not only ripe and completely covered with well-fitted kernels from tip to butt, but be typical of the variety represented.

A CHILDREN'S FAIR

This year's Appomattox County Fair, Appomattox, October 12 to 15, will be a children's exposition in every sense of the word.

Boys and girls enrolled in club work will enter many of the exhibits to be seen at the fair. In addition, many of the educational exhibits will prove of interest to all the children, whether they come to the fair as visitors or participants.

Visitors will be agreeably surprised by the work of the children, and will find that they excel in many kinds of work.

Not only that but the entertainment program will present many fine features that will thrill the youngsters.

The fair management believes that "Youth Must be Served." It has not only set aside many prizes for youngsters enrolled in club work, but expects the children to enter in many of the open competitions. In addition to the regular prizes and ribbons to be presented by the fair, many special prizes have been contributed.

R. B. Hudgins, county agent, who will be in charge of boys and girls club work at the fair, is planning many demonstrations in which club members will show visitors what they have learned about their work. It was once thought that children should be seen but not heard. This old theory has been discarded by club leaders, who not only teach the youngsters dairying and other projects, but make them get up before the public and demonstrate their work, explaining it to the audience as they go along.

Chamberlin Flight May Cut Sea Trips

Washington.—Clarence Chamberlin's successful flight from the Leviathan at sea to New York with mail marks the beginning of a service which may reduce the time of the Atlantic crossing to less than three days, in the opinion of W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general.

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, is confident that Chamberlin's feat will lead to a shortening of transatlantic trips, he said in a letter to Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board, written aboard the Leviathan and carried ashore by Chamberlin.

Glover declared Chamberlin had brought nearer the consummation of Post Office department plans for the establishment of ship-to-shore, and shore-to-ship service for transatlantic mail.

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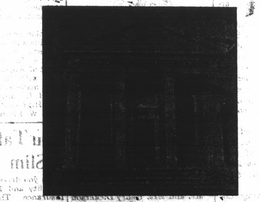

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